

Masons Install New Officers For Ensuing Year

Gleichen Masonic Lodge No. 36 met in the Masonic Temple, Gleichen, on the evening of December 27th for the installation of the officers for the year 1952.

W. Brother R. A. Wilson acted as installing officer and installed the following brothers:

W. Master Wm. Siddeman, S. Warden S. Hanton, J. (Warden) George McBean, Chaplain A. E. Collins, Registrar, C. H. Goring, Treasurer, W. Bro. A. Gilbart, Secretary, Wm. Morrison, Sr. Deacon, H. Brown, J. Deacon, A. Mullen, St. Steward N. B. Tate, Jr., Stewart, C. A. Tower, Inter Guard E. Johnson, Tyler, Edgar Taylor, M. of C. W. Bro. R. A. Wilson: After the installation a banquet was provided by the members of the O.E.S. Alberta Chapter No. 18, which consisted of ham and turkey. After toast speeches, the members joined by their wives, community singing and dancing while away the evening. Almost everyone remarked that they should have more of these evenings.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES LESSONS FROM 1951

The year 1951 is now history and it will be long remembered as the "wet year," the year of many farming difficulties in Southern Alberta. It was a year that taught us many things. One of these is that rain is not always a blessing. Perhaps in the future we will be less envious of those who live in humid areas where it rains all the time. It is emphasized to us that we do not have our farming practices set up for a wet year. We have been dry farming for humid conditions, therefore, we do not have equipment and have developed practices that fit into long periods of precipitation.

This year we found it at there was some additional equipment we needed, for example, we required pick-up reels and pick-up fingers for our combines and swathers; also we needed equipment for turning swaths. Much of this equipment was purchased and likely it will be found that it will not be used again for a few years. It is likely by the time we require it again it will be obsolete and we will want new equipment.

This year emphasizes that in a year like this it is economical to purchase only the equipment needed for this special condition and not get along without. However, some of the equipment purchased this year may be used more often than anticipated. For example, grain dryers may be used for drying grain from combines where there has been no precipitation. For example, grain dryers may be used for drying grain from combines where there has been no precipitation. In the season, or in the mornings when the dew is on. One or two farmers have been following this plan in the past and think that it has some merit. However, we should remember that care has to be taken in grain storage to prevent reducing its quality. Also it costs considerable to purchase such equipment and then there is the cost of operation. However, these expenses may be justified by the savings involved.

Other lessons have been learned this year. One is that we should use more care in handling our farm produce. For example, many hay stacks were spoiled by the excessive rain because of insufficient care having been exercised in making the hay. At the Lethbridge Experimental Station we have found that where stacks had been made, that if the sides of the stacks were kept high and well tramped if the sides had been built so that they sloped out a bit it was better and if they were well tramped such stacks go through the wet period safely. Actually, in almost every year there are losses of hay in stacks because of careless stacking.

Another thing is care in swathing grain. Where grain was properly swathed on top of a heavy stubble and care was taken to see that the swath did not drop in the wheel track made by the tractor, there was less spoilage. Many years, we get some spoiling because of grain being coming in contact with the ground. A recent publication from England discusses swathing and states that swathing is becoming a successful practice in their wet climate if care is taken to keep upright stubble under

the swath and the swath is laid down in a proper way. This would be good practice here in any year.

All in all this year has been one of headaches but it has been one that has taught us many lessons. We should be better farmers from the experience we have had this year. Twelves and difficulties usually are the best teacher, but we are not anxious to have a repetition of 1951.

Town & District

Leith Gilbart and wife of Calgary spent a few days in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbart.

Lawrence Woods, wife and children of Calgary spent part of the holiday season in Gleichen at the home of his mother Mrs. E. Woods.

The Christmas dance on December 28th, which was held at Meadowbrook Hall, was a huge success and all attending report a wonderful time.

Mrs. G. Robinson spent several days last week in Calgary with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Benninger.

Claude Rousseau went to Victoria, B. C. to visit his son Lee and family for a short time.

John Rodominski who is now working with an oil company west of Edmonton is spending his holidays in town visiting his mother and numerous friends.

On January 11th the voters of Bow Valley School Division will go to the polls to elect a trustee for subdivision No. 3. The candidates are Harry T. Colquhoun, who has been a trustee for some years and whose term is up; and Floyd F. Sammons. The voting will take place from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. January 11th.

If sold for the value of its contents, the human body would be worth 98c.

The other day, a friend, whose business it is to collect old facts told us one we didn't believe. We changed our mind some time later on when we came across the same fact. According to our friend and this other authority, in India it is a delicate compliment to tell a beautiful lady that she is "as graceful as an elephant." We have often heard told of the intractable East and how different it is from the more prosaic West but it appears that the East is more intractable than we thought, particularly the female section of it. We haven't had the courage to try it, but our experience with Canadian ladies of the last few years would lead us to believe that it is not. Apparently Indian ladies are not impressed with the smooth gait of the "Canadian." Their Canadian sisters are more concerned with Jimbo's birth. As we said before, it's all the point of view.

SAPIRO RETURNS

Mr. Aron Sapiro, one of the world's greatest experts on co-operation, and a fervent evangelist for democracy and freedom for the individual, after many years has returned to Canada. Mr. Sapiro was more responsible than any other man for the formation of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. Western farmers heard Mr. Sapiro again expound the same ideas of co-operative self-help that he expressed in the early twenties. He stated emphatically that he abhorred government marketing and government control because it was not true democracy. "Politics must inevitably be introduced," he said, "with government control of marketing and when the state fixes prices. How in Canada could politics be kept out of government marketing when feed grains were being bought in the west and used in the east? It is not enough for a co-operative merely to build elevators and handle grain; that is only the first step. Co-operation must also market their members grain for marketing, too, is an essential part of co-operation. We don't want government to tell us what to do." This is the same message of self-help to co-operatives that Mr. Sapiro told in 1922 and 1923 when he helped to form the three Prairie Wheat Pool. His message should give much food for thought to all farmers of today.

Mr. and C. O. Nelson Celebrate Their Silver Wedding

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Nelson was celebrated on January 27th in the form of an open house to their friends and neighbors.

Arrangements were made by their three daughters and held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yule.

A large number of friends called during the afternoon and evening to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

A delightful buffet lunch was served and the dining room table was decorated by Mrs. Geo. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were the recipients of a lovely standing from their families and a beautiful table and a purse from their friends.

The presentation was made by Mr. David Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson in return expressed their thanks and appreciation to their friends and neighbors.

How quickly the Christmas and New Year season comes and goes. First there is the period of excited preparation then the joy and fun of the celebration; the family gatherings; the meeting of old friends; the exchange of gifts and good wishes; the making of resolutions; and then the day after tomorrow is again.

All that is good in a person seems to come out at Christmas time. We catch up our differences with each other; we are more tolerant than usual and overlook those little things which annoy us. The season of the year would be the cause of annoyance. Have you ever stopped to think how likely are some of the things we allow to get "under the skin"? And then we try to take it out on someone else and so it goes on, and on, and on. We humans sure are dogs at times. One Gleichen man talking long the above lines said: "Well, I'm just as much of an offender as the next chap but I really get such a kick out of the Christmas and New Year season this year that I'm trying to keep my resolution to try to be better, more understanding, companion and work-mate. I have been doing this for far and it is surprising that a difference it has made. I hope I don't flop in my efforts, but perhaps the best reminder I can have will be the smile I am getting out of the people I am getting up from." I don't flop in my efforts, but perhaps the best reminder I can have will be the smile I am getting out of the people I am getting up from.

Mr. and Mrs. George Varnell and child of Calgary spent Christmas visiting his mother Mrs. W. Varnell and sister Ruby.

Mrs. Mrs. R. Cunningham has returned to Gleichen after an absence of several months in the States. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Cunningham who has no place like Gleichen and district.

Miss Karen Menard is spending a week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fygegg and child spent several days last week in Edmonton visiting relatives.

Frank Woods who now lives in Brooks was a visitor to his home during the past week.

Cotton can be grown in different colors so that it doesn't have to be dyed.

Snakes have as many as 300 pairs of ribs.

A good fur trapper, given any kind of "breaks" can make about \$2,500 a season in Canada.

Quebec has one of the largest and most successful deposits of the metal titanium, as strong as steel, but much lighter.

About 473,000 square miles of Canada's 700,000 square miles of forest lands capable of producing commercial crops, are classified as economically and geographically accessible for forest operations.



Santa Claus that white whiskered

gentleman from the North Pole has

a brand new helper at Christmas

more than a million gifts and other

packages moved through the Canadian

Pacific Express Company's newly

opened \$2,000,000 depot at Montreal

before December 25th enroute to des-

tinations across Canada. Upper left

Santa gets his gift of the 500-foot

button operated electric belt conveyor

system in the new building a tryout.

Lower center Some idea of the flow

of parcels which the new depot can

handle is shown here. With the new

facilities which include inter-commu-

nication billing units; teletype cir-

culation and loading and unloading

space the depot can handle well

over 75,000 parcels daily. Upper right

trucks line up in front of the new

building to start out on the day's

rounds delivering and picking up ship-

ments to and from points across the

country. These trucks travel about

10,000 miles each month providing

cartage services from the depot.



NOTICE OF POLL BOW VALLEY SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 43

Notice of Poll to be held in those school districts included in Subdivision No. 3.

To take notice that for the purpose of the election of a Divisional Trustee for Subdivision No. 3 of the Bow Valley School Division, No. 43, a poll will be held in:

Gleichen S. D. No. 163 in the Town Office.

Shamrock S. D. No. 1606 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Nelson.

Whitford S. D. No. 2187 in the home of Mrs. H. Tabor.

Jeanne D'Arc S. D. No. 2205 in the home of Mrs. Rougoux.

Cluny S. D. No. 2344 in the Divisional Office.

Hanner Hill S. D. No. 3381 in the home of Mrs. J. Towser.

Craigaville S. D. No. 2428 in the home of Mrs. S. Selgeness.

Elwood S. D. No. 2405 in the Elwood school.

South Valley S. D. No. 3072 in the home of Mr. O. D. Christensen.

Alton S. D. No. 3054 in the home of Mr. R. Cunningham.

Pleasantville S. D. No. 3055 in the home of Mr. L. Clark.

Yale S. D. No. 4006 in the home of Mr. Chartrand.

Living Strips S. D. No. 4119 in the home of Mrs. J. McArthur.

On the 11th day of January 1952, from 2 o'clock p.m. to 4 o'clock p.m.

The following persons have been duly nominated:

Name, Harry T. Colpoys, occupation, implement dealer, address Gleichen.

Name, Floyd F. Sammons, occupation farmer, address, Gleichen.

A. R. SAPIRO, Retaining Officer.

Montreal's 450-acre park on Mount Royal is the largest natural park within a city limit in North America.

Loading for a Living

The "Loading" or "Pen" type dairy barn is just one of the many recent improvements in farm buildings. You will be looking into new types of buildings, and new ways to arrange present buildings before you go beyond the planning stage of construction or repairs. Modern farm buildings are designed to save labour, protect herd health and lead to greater profits.

Discuss your financial problems with the local Commerce manager. He represents a bank that has for many years taken a keen interest in promoting better farming and in looking after Canadian farmers' banking needs. Why not pay him a visit?

Get a free "LOADING FOR A LIVING" from your Commerce manager.

The Commercial Bank of Commerce

A Prolonged Hardship

SINCE 1939 THE PEOPLE of Britain have been living under a rigid system of food rationing. During the war it was to be expected that a small island, cut off from normal supplies of food from the outside world by the sea, should have to resort to strict rationing. Great progress was made in agriculture there during the war and since that time and there has been a notable increase in food production within the country. However, in spite of great expansion, the amount of food produced has been far below the requirements of the forty million people living there and the need for a large volume of imports has remained great.

Less Than Ten Years Ago

The end of the war did not bring the expected relaxation of rationing for there followed the serious financial crisis which still prevents Britain from importing food so greatly needed for the comfort of the people. The year 1941 was regarded as the gravest in the war from the point of view of supplies, for the Battle of the Atlantic was at its height and the air blitz was also intense. However, Britons were warned recently that food supplies in the country are now more dangerously low than they were at that critical time. The Minister of Food, Major Cyril Lloyd George, told the House of Commons that reserves of sugar, flour, margarine, cooking fats and wheat are all at lower levels today than they were in 1941.

Situation Is Not Hopeful

It is recognized that Britain is an over-populated country and that there are food shortages in many other parts of the world today. Nevertheless it is alarming and regrettable that a nation, so productive and highly industrialized, should have to undergo such a long period of deprivation. Many Britons have emigrated since the war, large numbers of them to Canada and to Australia. Increased agricultural production at home, and exports of goods to the "dollar" countries are ways in which the situation may be alleviated to some extent. However, there will be no real relief to the problem until Britain can import from the "dollar" countries all the food needed to raise living standards to pre-war levels. Obviously the situation is not at present hopeful and it is one of the great economic problems of these times.

Prairie Incomes Show Largest Per Capita Increase Of Any Area

Greatest Natural Resources Continued To Be Its Soil and Climate

OTTAWA. — The prairie region recorded the largest per capita increase in personal income of any region in Canada between 1939 and 1950 as secondary manufacturing expanded and became more diversified, it is shown in the report private and public investment tabled in the commons.

Greatest natural resources of the prairie region continued to be its soil and climate making it one of the most important grain growing areas in the world.

But other resources have begun to challenge these two. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, metals and other minerals are increasing in importance. In Saskatchewan and Alberta oil and natural gas are playing an increasing important part.

In addition to the contribution their exploitation is making to incomes in the areas, the developments are providing the basis for important manufacturing industries, it was pointed out.

The rise in personal income was 108 per cent in current dollar terms in the prairie region. This compared with an increase of 103 per cent for Canada as a whole, in the period 1939 to 1950.

The prairie region with \$893 per capita income per capita in 1950 ranked

Hopes For Bigger and Better Trade



Bertram C. Butler, Canada's new consul in Detroit, looks hopefully toward new hopes for Canada in markets in the United States as he takes over his new duties in Detroit. A native of Hamilton, Ontario, prime objective will be the stimulation of a larger market in the U.S. for Canadian manufactured goods.—Central Press Canada.

Funny and Otherwise

The professional humorist was having his shoes shined. "And is your father a bootblack, too?" he asked the boy.

"No sir," replied the bootblack, "my father is a farmer."

"Ah!" said the professional humorist, reaching for his notebook. "He believes in making his own shoes."

McGregor: "What's the idea of a band of mothers on your left leg, Jack?"

Jack: "Me mother has passed away."

McGregor: "But, why on your leg instead of your sleeve?"

Jack: "She was a real slipper."

First candidate: "What's the only one you'd like to make money?"

Second candidate: "And what's that?"

PC: "Ha! I thought you wouldn't know!"

Said a cowboy: "My pardner and I are taking a trip through the heart. He's taking along a gallon of whiskey for rationable blues."

"And what are you taking?"

"Two ratniks."

Two chorus girls were having tea together.

"Do you know," said one, "when the manager asked me my age, I couldn't for the life of me remember whether I was twenty-seven or twenty-eight."

"And what did you say?"

"Oh, I split the difference and said forty-five."

A little boy worried his parents by refusing to be scared into being good. "It's no use telling me the angels will write down in their book if I'm naughty," he said. "I might as well tell you they think up in Heaven that I'm dead!"

"But why should they think that?"

"Because I haven't said my prayers for a fortnight."

"Your husband tells me he had a good day at the races yesterday."

"I know. He came home at ten o'clock."

Honey: Why do you always sing that same song over and over again?

Henry: Can't help it. It haunts me.

Honey: With good reason. You've murdered it often enough.

Careful Planning, Timing Gives Man. Farmer Fine Flax Yield

Over Three Thousand Bushels From 140 Acres

BRANDON.—Mr. Barry Strachan of Hamilton touched off a scientific flax problem in flax, when in company with Mr. G. Bailey, agricultural representative, he visited the 140-acre flax field of J. J. Strachan of Hamilton this summer. His discovery of flax bolts containing twelve seeds instead of the regular ten in the field, led to an unusual interest in this field.

Despite the fact that this quarter when purchased in 1934 by Mr. Strachan was considered by experienced farmers to be a poor investment, Mr. Strachan in the past two crop years has taken \$7,000 worth of wheat and \$3,000 bushels of certified Cheyenne flax.

This flax field was the result of a carefully planned and executed program. Certified Cheyenne seed was purchased at \$8.35 per bushel and the seed treated before sowing. The

plowed summerfallow last year was harrowed, once and re-harrowed before sowing. Double sowing was done crosswise of each other, seven rows of seed per acre were used in the first crossing and 18 pounds per acre on the second crossing. Following the sowing, the land was again harrowed and packed. Seeding was completed by June 8. The flax was sprayed with less than 2 oz. acid equivalent of 2-4-D Ester when the plants were approximately six inches in height which killed the mustard and stinkweed. The field later passed old inspection. Harvesting was done by straight combining the first week of November and a yield of 3,080 bushels was reported from 140 acres, averaging 22 bushels per acre.

Mr. Strachan, a member of 1906 class at Manitoba Agricultural College, said that the field was the exception of a few patches of wild oats. This outstanding return proved the value of careful planning and the use of recommended varieties and the value of chemicals in good farming practices, agricultural officials said.

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Patterns Embroidery News



7299

NEW! These applique and embroidery designs are so different! Be first to have them—bright, colorful, or even curtains. They're so easy, even a child can make them!

A lot of easy applique plus new embroidery! Pattern 7299, transfer 6 motifs about 4 1/2" inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Unit, 80 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Shark's Oil Tells Weather

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Marlinners are thrifty people and don't throw their money away on foolish gadgets. First to have them—bright, colorful, or even curtains. They're so easy, even a child can make them!

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PEGGY

PEGGY IT'S WORTH TRYING! I WASN'T THE CAR LOW ABOUT

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MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut
Cigarettes
Makes a better cigarette

—By Chuck Thurston



"No more of this when we get OIL HEATING"

Have a cleaner, more comfortable home. And have time to spare for those extra things you want to do.

Heat and cook with oil and banish time wasted tending fires, and extra cleaning caused by ashes and dirt. Use economical Esso Heating Oil in space heaters, floor-furnaces, automatic oil burners, hot water heaters, stoves, stock trough heaters and chicken brooders.

See your oil burner equipment dealer for installation and service. Contact your nearest Imperial Oil Office or Agent for your supply of dependable, economical Esso Heating Oil.

ESPO
IMPERIAL
PRODUCTS

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
THE SIGN THAT SAYS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

HERE AND THERE

Walter Nunn went to Spokane to spend the holiday season visiting relatives.

Johnnie Guthrath and his lady friend of Calgary visit with mother Mrs. Guthrath last week.

Mr. Bain is the caretaker for this season at the curling rink. He has been a busy man getting things in shape for the curling season.

Charlie Lundson who for several years was employed at a flour mill here was a visitor to town for a day or so last week.

Mr. T. Bates, the local postmaster, reports there was a great increase in mail matter at Christmas compared with other years. He is glad the rush is all over for at least another year.

Bob Haskayne broke several ribs at Calumity Corner when he slipped and fell on the icy street. Every year some body falls at this corner and some times they wind up in the hospital. Fortunately most of those whose feet slid from under them get up and finding they are unhurt forget about the fall.

There was a good crowd at the New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the Legion boys. The fall was nicely decorated for the occasion. As usual the crowd brought in the New Year in real style.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods and family of Calgary spent a day or two in town last week visiting relatives and renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Paryna of Grand Prairie spent the holiday season visiting at the home of Mrs. Paryna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Quennell.

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

The ways in which women serve their country are important. War underlines this but it is equally true of peace. What a country does to the life of women is not always so fully understood. The life of women under totalitarian regime differs vastly from that within a democracy. Under the Nazis, the old German ideal of children church and cooking was played up, but this good if limited role was used to restrain women from taking part in women's organizations, particularly those with international affiliations. Among the Soviets the opposite extreme was followed; women were collectivized and in view as sources of labor, whether in farm or factory. While different in emphasis both these totalitarian systems are alike in viewing the life of women as subordinate to the will of the state. Their duties are assigned to them not discovered and chosen by them.

What of women in our own culture? The heart of democracy is freedom and in large measure our women are still free to work out their own destiny instead of having it dictated to them. Sound homes are the foundation of the democratic state, but the self-centered home can be as much a menace as the self-centered individual. The modern woman is pulled in two seemingly contrary directions, in toward home and family on one hand, out into the larger world of affairs on the other. This is women's dilemma; it is also her challenge and her opportunity. Her care for home and family needs to be deepened and freed from the corrosion of selfishness. This capacity to care needs to be released into a world that is starving for hope and for new ways of living. If women care enough to feel responsible for the crisis of the world today they will begin to discover how their homes can help to provide the cure. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin and watched the cake baking in the oven at the same time. She had learned how to integrate her personal with her public life so that no part was neglected. Women who work to solve this problem can help to save a crumbling civilization.

Beavers make mud pies, then accept them to advertise for a mate.

The ashes of a six-foot man will usually weigh between eight and nine pounds after cremation.

Rats when faced with a difficult problem will bite their nails.

The stronger sex is usually the weaker sex because of the strength the weaker sex has over the stronger sex; or is it because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

A man who makes money hand over fist usually has a wife who makes the fat hand over the money.

The value of Canadian forest exports is greater than the value of all exports of wheat and grain and other major products.

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ONE IN TEN

A million Canadians now have jobs in manufacturing. Ten per cent of these are in the primary textile industry. (The latest Dominion Bureau figures are 1,080,000 in manufacturing and 104,000 of these in primary textiles.)

Besides leading all other Canadian industries in numbers employed in manufacturing, primary textiles also is away ahead in the size of its payroll. It is up among the leaders in providing jobs for women and in being well spread out through the smaller communities.

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OFFER No. 3 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B \$4.35

GROUP A

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Stories	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Field and Stream	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sailor from	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Digest	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Skyways	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1 Yr.

GROUP B

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues)	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide	2 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide (3 years)	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly	2.75

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<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion	3.40
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest	4.20
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	4.10
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	3.40
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly	3.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Elude (Musical)	4.40
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	3.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Prom	3.20
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